Delegates to Congress of Sport Rulers Adopt Definition of an Amateur That Proves Satisfactory to All

PLAYING ON TEAMS OF PROFESSIONALS ONLY BIG PROBLEM

But Conclave of Sportsmen Finally Agrees on Rule to Disapprove Practice.

ALL GOVERNING BODIES SATISFIED WITH ACTION

For the second time this week repre sentatives of the principal sport govern bodies in the United States met a the Hotel Astor yesterday afternoon to an effort to frame an amateur definition with penalties for violation of the cod that would be acceptable in all sports Though not quite such a representativ one as on Monday last when the delegates met at the invitation of the Inter collegiate Association of Amateur Ath letes of America the meeting was com nosed of the leaders in nearly every sport and pastime and before adjourn ing a satisfactory solution had been arrived at in regard to nearly every question in dispute.

There was smooth sailing at the start, but when the matter of coaching for money came up the first squall came with it in the application of this clause to the summer camp and playground employees. The legislative ship weathered that by an addition to the suggested enactment that at least leaves it very easy for young athletes to accept jobs in summer camps, provided they have in summer camps, provided they have an alibi in the shape of some other employ-

The real storm broke, however, when summer ball appeared on the horison sarbed in the phrase of "Association with professionals." W. E. Garcelon of Harvard and Dr. J. W. Raycroft of Prince ton objected strenuously to the imputs layed on a team with a professi Arguments that the rule suggested by the I. C. A. A. A. A. to the effect that the man was only debarred during the time he was so playing, was a much more lenient one than that in existence at the present time failed to move the objectors. No one wanted to sanction unrestricted summer ball, but an agree ment could not be reached on the sug-rested clause.

Broad Resolution Accepted.

Just as it seemed that the meeting would have to adjourn without accom-plishing anything touching on one of he most important questions to be de cided Justice Bartow S. Weeks offered a suggestion in the form of a negative resolution. It proved the straw for the legislators to catch at and by a few changes of phraseology was made more positive and presented by Dr. Raycroft assed unanimously:

passed unanimously:
"It is the sense of this meeting that
competitions between amateurs and professionals should not be favored, but
that under exceptional conditions, with proper safeguards, such competitions shall be allowed by the various organizations governing their sports without jeopardizing the amateur status of the

This, it was confessed by some of the delegates, left the question of summer ball in much the same condition that it ball in much the same condition that it was before the congress. Each case will have to be ruled on on its merits and each governing body will have to enact its own rule to fit its needs. So far as the intercollegiate association is con-cerned, the way is left open for a new constitution that will clear the way for the competition of collegians in track sports who otherwise would have been debarred by playing on the team with Brickley of Trinity, or on one of the

eams that played against the Trinity ootball team. From the expressions of Bartow S. Weeks, the spokesman for the Amateur Athletic Union, it is not considered likely that the A. A. U. will remove any of the barriers against professionals, or of those who compete with them. The rule is a perfectly acceptable one for the United States Golf Association and is absolutely a saying clause for the absolutely a saving clause for the United States Football Association, which frankly confesses it cannot get along successfully without mixed com-

with summer ball and the summer camp questions rather dodged than met fairly and squarely there were no half way measures in regard to the other acts of disbarment from the amateur ranks. A few words were added to the definition of an amateur only to make

definition of an amateur only to make it more sweeping and comprehensive. None had any sympathy with fraud and in addition to the bar against competing for money a clause was added barring a man who disposes of his prizes for pecuniary gain.

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Several of the difficult situations that developed at the first meeting were smoothed out adrotity, mainly by increasing the pardoning power for acts of disbarrant committed. One addition was that a man should not be debarred if the act was committed at a time that there were no general competitions for amateurs in that particular sport at that time. The Military Athletic League weaknoss was bolstered up with another weaknoss was bolstered up with another petition was make obligatory by the competition of a military authority. The poor shooters, who never really had an amage the order of the collection of a military authority. The poor shooters, who never locked fart by a special clause providing that the rules of the weak of the make the weakness of the make the weakness was obstanted to the make the weakness was obstanted to the

JUST WHAT CONFEREES CARTER FINDS EASY WILL LET AMATEUR DO exhibit as an amateur in any sport. BB—One who has committed an act set down in Clause B is subject to the following penalties or disabilities:

Penalties for Competing for Money

He shall never thereafter be per-

Penalties for Coaching for Money

tion of any act which would disbar him

from competition as an amateur, shall be privileged to permit such applicant to compete as an amateur in the sport

Penalty for Capitalisation of Ath

lette Fame.

DD—One who has committed an act set down in Clause D is subject to the

following penalties or disabilities:

He shall not be permitted to compete or exhibit as an amateur during the period of such use of his name or

the period of such use of his name or of the enjoyment of any return therefrom, or during the period of his employment as such a salesman, or of his enjoyment from the return, or during the period of the publicity given to his name, or of the enjoyment of the financial benefit or reward therefor.

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On his ceasing to permit his athletic name or fame to be capitalized in the manners set forth in Clause D and to receive no financial benefit or return

therefrom, he shall be privileged to apply to the governing body of any sport for permission to compete as

an amateur in that sport, and such an amateur in that sport, and such body, or bodies, upon assurances be-ing given by the applicant of no future violation of any act which would dis-

bar him from competition as an ana-teur, shall be privileged to permit such applicant to compete us an ama-teur in the sport over which it has

Penalty for Associating With Pro-

fessionals.

EE-One who has committed an act

set down in Clause E is subject to the following penalties or disabilities:

an amateur in that sport, and such body, or bodies, upon assurances being given by the applicant of no future violation of any act which would dis bar him from competition as an amateur, shall be privileged to permit such applicant to compete as an amateur in

spelicant to compete as an amateur in the sport over which it has control.

After a period of one year has elapsed since the commission of any such act he shall be privileged to apply to the governing body of the sport in which such act was committed for permission to compete as an amateur in that sport and such body or bedies

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over which it has control.

An amateur sportsman is one who engages in sport solely for the pleasure, physical, mental, moral and social benefits he derives therefrom and to whom sport is nothing more than an avocation.

Acts of Disbarment. A person shall cease to be an arra-teur by committing any of the follow-ing acts:

Fraud.

A--By competing or giving an exhibition in any athletic sport under an assumed name, or by being guilty of any fraud or other grossly unsportsmanlike conduct in connection therewith.

Competing for Money.

B—By directly or indirectly receiving pay or financial benefits in consideration of or as a reward for participating in any public athletic competition or exhibition, or by disposing

Coaching for Money.

C—By directly or indirectly receiving pay or financial benefits in consideration of or as a reward for instructing or preparing any person in or for any athletic competition, exhi-bition or exercise, except where such act was merely an incident to his main vocation or employment, such exceptions to be determined by the governing bodies of the separate

Capitalisation of Athletic Fame, D—By granting or sanctioning the use of his name to advertise or promote the sale of, or to act as the personal solicitor for the sale, or as the actual salesman of sporting goods, prises, trophies or other commodities for use chiefly in or in connection with athletic games or exhibitions; or

By engaging for pay or financial

exhibitions; or

By engaging for pay or financial benefit in any occupation or business transaction wherein his usefulness or value arises chiefly from the publicity given or to be given to the reputation or fame which he has secured from his athletic performances, rather than from his ability to perform the usual and natural acts and duties incident to such occupation or transaction.

Associating With Professionals. E—It is the sense of this meeting that competitions between profes-sionals and amateurs should not be favored, but that under exceptional conditions with proper safeguards such competitions shall be allowed by the various organizations governing their sports, without jeopardizing the amateur status of the competitor.

Pardoning Power.

Any organization governing a sport shall have the power to relieve an athlete of the effect of his commission of any of the acts by which he would otherwise have lost his amateur status when it is shown to its satisaction that such act was committed through ignorance, inadvertence or excussible error, or where the act was cusable error, or where the act was committed in a sport in which there was at such time no general competi-tions for amateurs, or where the act was made obligatory by the order of a military authority.

These rules shall not apply to bowl-

fesional Team Permitted.

Nothing contained in the provisions his amateur status is such as to prevent a team of amateurs representing a well established organization from or exhibition against a team composed of professionals, and it should be noted that under Clause E of acts whereby an athlete's amateur status is lost a single professional player on a team makes the team a professional

one.

By a team is meant not only such team as one in which all the members thereof enter into the contest simul-taneously, as a group like football, but also where the members of the team compete separately, as in track and field athletics, such competitions, however, to consist of the regular se-ries of standard events and not merely one or more special contests.

Penalties. The effect of having committed any

of the acts whereby an athlete's amateur status is affected:

Penalty for Fraud.

AA-One who has committed an act set down in Clause A shall never thereafter be permitted to compete or

He shall never thereafter be permitted to compete or exhibit as an amateur in the sport or sports in which such act was committed.

After a period of five years has elapsed since the commission of any such act he shall be privileged to apply to the governing body of any sport other than that in which such act was committed for premission to compete as an amateur in that sport, and such body or bodies upon assurances being given by the applicant of no future violations of any act which would disbar him from competition as an amateur shall be privileged to permit such applicant to compete as an amateur in the sport over which it

Penalties for Coaching for Money.

CC—One who has committed an act set down in Clause C is subject to the following penalties or disabilities:

He shall not be permitted during the period of his coaching or training to take part in any amateur competition.

On his ceasing to be such coach or trainer he shall be privileged to apply to the governing body of any sport other than that in which such act of coaching or training was committed for permission to compete as an amateur in that sport, and such body or bodies, upon assurances being given by the applicant that he will refrain in the future from the commission of The Gates-Bredemus match was the by the applicant that he will refrain in the future from the commission of any act which would disbar him from competition as an amateur, shall be privileged to permit such applicant to compete as an amateur in the sport over which it has control.

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Appleman, Columbia, beat N. W. Faters, Englewood, I up (19 holes); H. A. Waldron, Agrawam, beat Matt Grain, New York, 6 and 6; V. A. Seggerman, Englewood, beat J. L. Weller, St. Catharine's, I up.
Third Sixteen, Second Round—C. R. Gillett, Wykagyl, beat J. T. McCaiden, Jr., Princeton, 7 and 6; R. H. Beekman, Metacomet, beat L. W. Batten, Baltusrol, 7 and 5; W. T. Barr, Shelter Island, beat G. W. Mead, Glen Ridge, 6 and 4; L. C. Spindler, Fox Hills, won from Dr. Joseph Swain, Spring Haven, by default.
Beaten Eight of Third Sixteen—First round—R. S. Hawthorne, Wyanamuck, beat H. C. Small, Toronto, 6 and 6; S. Y. Ramage, Wanamango, beat Samuel Beekman, Metacomet, 2 and 1; D. H. Zimmerman, Lulu Temple, beat Robert Fields, New Orleans, 6 and 4; C. W. Harmon, Wykagyl, beat B. T. Bush Montclair, 4 and 3.
Fourt, Sixteen—Second round—I. B. Roberts, Duuchess, beat H. W. Goodman, Southern Plines, 2 up. C. A. Ridd, Knickerbocker, beat W. A. Sandford, Montclair, 3 and 2; J. H. Turner, Maryland, beat J. D. Barnhill, Fox Hills, 1 up.; Frank Rhea, Columbia, beat C. F. Lancaster, Woodland, 2 and 1.
Beaten Eight of Fourth Sixteen—First round—D. N. Jewett, Pawling, beat H. W. Webb, New York, 5 and 4; G. F. Hendel, Glen Ridge, beat H. J. Frost, Gien Ridge, 5 and 4; J. R. Bowker, Woodland, beat R. A. Swiegert, Palmetto, 5 and 4; G. F. Hendel, Glen Ridge, beat M. J. Forst, Inwood, 2 and 1; Calvert Townley, Scarsdale, beat A. C. Penn, Plainfield, 2 and 1; E. O. Jones, Toronto, beat S. G. McCadden, St. Davids, 4 and 2; J. T. M

E. C. Sfriner, English Sixteen—First round holes:
Beaten Eight of Fifth Sixteen—First round

J. G. Jones, Toronto, beat Carl Forseh,
Hollywood, 2 and 1; H. A. Harrison, New
York, beat Berzen Davis, New York,
and 2; J. F. Fryer, Lulu Temple, beat John
Williamson, Denver, 1 up; Dr. G. H. Zimmerman, Lulu Temple, beat A. L. Reed, Midland, 3 and 2.

He shall not be permitted during the period of such participation to compete or exhibit as an amateur in On his having ceased to commit any of the acts set down in Clause E he shall be privileged to apply to the governing body of any sport other than that in which such act was committed for permission to compete as an amateur in that sport and such NAVY FIVE BEATS PENN

Game Is Even Until Home Team Goes Ahead in Second Half.

ANNAPOLIS. Dec. 30 -- In a flercely ontested game of basketball the Naval Academy defeated the University of 10. The midshipmen led by 9 to 7 at the close of the first half, and early in petition at an amateur, shall be privi-leged to permit such applicant to com-pete as an amateur in the sport over which it has control. the second the visitors were ahead by single point. A court goal by Allen gave the Navy the lead, and the many fouls that were called on Pennsylvania play-

minerale.		
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Martin	Right forward	1 Gregory
Deffords	Centre	Aller
McNichol	Left guard.	
Jones	Right guard	Daat
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for Williams	son; Navy, Mor-	in for Gregory
Mayer for	Daab. Goals f	rom field-Mc.
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	orgetown. Um	

WAY TO SEMI-FINAL

at Pinchurst.

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 36 .- The secand round of match play to-day in the noliday tournament brought all five divisions down to the semi-finals. In the BICYCLE COMPANIES first division to-morrow Philip Carter will meet John Bredemus and Henry Seggerman will meet Parker Whittemore, Carter struck his stride again to-day. He was out in 37, with short missed putts on the fifth and sixth greens. He ended his match with Becker on the twelfth green, winning easily by 7 and 6. Seggerman and Whittemore were both going well and won their matches from Hennessey and McDonald by good mar-

only close one in the first division. Bre-demus was 2 down at the turn and 3 down at the thirteenth but pulled up even on the eighteenth and won out on the first extra hole. The summaries: First Sixteen, Second Round—P. V. G. Carter, Nassau, beat C. L. Becker, Woodland, 7 and 6; John Bredemus, New York, beat F. H. Gates, Hoffman, 1 up (19 holes); H. V. Segerman, Englewood, beat S. A. Hennesse, Cooperstown, 6 and 5; P. W. Whittemore, Brookline, beat C. S. McDonaid, Lambton, 5

and 2.

Beaten Eight of Second Sixteen, First Round— Dr. Loren Johnson, Chevy Chase, Beat A. P. Wills, New York, 2 and 2; F. S. Appleman, Columbia, beat X. W. Paters, Englewood, 1 up (19 holes): H. A. Waldron, Against Warm, beat Matt Gran, New York, 6 and 6; V. A. Seggerman, Englewood, beat J. L. Weller, St. Catharine's, 1 up.

Department stores, grocers, dengeless.

IN ROUGH BASKETBALL

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HONEYMOON ROADSTER.

Beats Becker by Big Margin
in Second Match Round
at Pinehurst.

The Garland Automobile Company, local distributers for the Interstate, say that a novel exhibit will be made by the Interstate Motor Company. The leading car in this display will be a pure white roadster, which has been christened by B. W. Twyman, general manager of the company, as the "Honey-incon Roadster."

This car is white from redistor to the

ager of the company, as the restaurance recommendation to the tip of the rear springs. The manufacturers have even gone so far as to have a special white leather and white top made for this car. It will afford a sharp contrast to the regular models, which are finished in blue. The special car will be exhibited at Chicago also. PLAYS BREDEMUS NEXT

SEE BIG YEAR COMING

Look for Output Such as in 1899, When a Million Were Manufactured.

these days over the prospect of a record breaking season. Indications point to the biggest output since 1899, when the bicycle was in its heyday and a million were manufactured.

An important factor in the rehabilitation of the bicycle and its greatly in-creased popularity is the use to which it has been put in delivery service. With general business conditions swinging back to normal the commercial demand Brookline, beat C. S. McDonaid, Lambton, 5 and 4. S. Louis, beat H. S. Second Sixteen of First Round—R. C. Shannon 2d, Brockport, beat W. S. Van Clief, Richmond County, 5 and 4; S. O. Miller, Englewood, beat M. L. Fearey, Oakland, 1 up; glewood, beat M. L. Fearey, Oakland, 1 up; gle

AUTOMOBILE SHOW WILL BEGIN TO-DAY

Grand Central Palace Opens at 2 o'Clock-Over 300 Cars on Display.

MANY DINNERS ARRANGED

The doors of Grand Central Palace open this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the sixteenth annual National Automobile to be the greatest of these many exhibitions. There are eighty-seven exhibitors of cars, of whom only seven show electrics, and altogether more than 300 complete cars will be on view. Besides those who display complete care there are 307 exhibitors of parts, sundries and accessories. By way of comparison it may be noted that the 1900 show had fifty-one exhibitors.

Many of the exhibitors will give nected with the industry. The annual banquet of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for January 4 at the Waldorf-Astoria, and the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers the following night at the same hotel. The Society of Automobile Engineers dinner is at the Plaza on January 5.

Trade dinners and luncheons announced thus far include: Chalmers, January 4, noon luncheon at Churchill's; January 6, Hupmobile dealers' business luncheon at the Biltmore; January 6, Paige dealers' evening banquet at Healy's; Charles E. Riess dinner to Steamer Maistir dealers on January 7. earns-Knight dealers on January

APPOINTMENT FOR KEIM.

Manager for Locomobile.

The Locomobile Company of America announces the appointment of Seymour de Benneville Keim as manager of the New York branch of that company at Sixty-first street next to Broadway.

Locomobile salesmen. He was first associated with the Philadelphia branch as salesman after experience in the service department of the factory at Bridgeport.

Mr. Keim is a member of the Manufacturers Club, the Merion Cricket Club, a governor of the Cynwyd Country Club, is on the committee on admission of the Philadelphia Auto Board of Trade Association and several other business and social associations there. He will be succeeded as manager of the Philadelphia branch by Arthur Prince Hawes, at present manager of the Boston branch of the Locomobile company.

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BIG POULTRY SHO

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PACKARD 100 MILE SPEED.

Henry B. Joy Speaks of His Sen sations When Going Past.

and exhilarating.

found the experience both interesting and exhilarating.

"Of course that is fast travelling, but there is not so great a sense of speed as one would imagine. The eye of the driver is fixed on a point ahead which seems never to be reached, and the sense of rapidly passing objects, by which we instinctively measure speed, is not realized. It is much like rushing through the air in an aeroplane, in which experience also the sense of motion is missing.

"In producing a stock car capable in design, materials and workmanship of withstanding the punishment of sustained speed of more than 100 miles an hour I feel our engineers have done something in the nature of a significant achievement. The fact that we were using racing valve timing and compression with a special gear ratio does not detract one lota from the real meaning of the result. These changes enabled us to punish the engine vastly more than owner, giving all the more assurance that its principles of design and the stuff in it will master any test it could be put to on the road."

Figure senting poultry investments of many millions.

The only Erminette hen ever seen in New York was wild with joy at the arrivals of feather companions. It is distinguished by spangled feathers and has made the sensation among poultrymen of a new orchid with florists. The Erminette was shipped by mistake from Plymouth, Mass., to arrive on Christmas eve and since has been a prisoner in solitary confinement in the Garden tower. No Robinson Crusoe or Alexander Sel-kirk, was ever more delighted to hear again the talk of his kind than the Erminette to be rescued and penned in the big Garden barnyard.

OBTAIN LOZIER NAME.

Buyers of Company's Assets Have clate Lozier Purchasers through their president, Theodore Friedeberg, who came to New York yesterday, announce that their petition to change the name to the Lozier Motor Company has been allowed by the Michalle. be put to on the road.

King Employees Share Profits. Sixty-first street next to Broadway.

John F. Plummer resigned as manager of the New York branch a few weeks ago to pursue other business interests.

Mr. Plummer was one of the original Locomobile men and had been with the company for sixteen years.

Mr. Keim for several years has been manager of the Philadelphia branch of the Locomobile company, and his application of the salaries of the various employees. While the exact sum distributed is not mentioned, it is known to have been many thousands of dollars. In many produced by a syndicate of capitalists, of which the Frank Bros. and Friedeberg and Sam and Harry Frank will be rechanged by a syndicate of capitalists, of which the Frank Bros. and Friedeberg were the leaders, nearly a year ago. Until now their work has been constituted as a capitalization of more than \$2,00,000.

Of the officers in the Associated Lozier Purchasers only President Friedeberg and Sam and Harry Frank will be rechanged by a syndicate of capitalists, of which the Frank Bros. and Friedeberg were the leaders, nearly a year ago. Until now their work has been constituted as a capitalization of more than \$2,00,000.

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BIG POULTRY SHOW

First of Rare Species Ever Seen Here-Event Opens

THOUSANDS OF ENTRIES

J. C. Vincent, designer of the Packard twelve cylinder motor, recently piloted a Packard Twin Six Special around the Sheepshead Bay Speedway at a rate of 102½ miles an hour. In various of the speed tests to which this car was put he carried a passenger, Henry B. Joy, president of the Packard company. Mr. Joy's impressions of the speed trials are as follows:

"About a year ago I had expressed to our engineers, in one of our factory conferences, how satisfying it would be if we could put the touring car chassis speed mark over the 100 mile limit. We did it. I drove at that rate myself, and found the experience both interesting and exhilarating.

Theousands of birds—a fancier's term to include all from tiny four ounce ewil pigeons to marment forty pound turkeys and geese—will swell the city's chorus of greetings to the New Year at midnight. They will be exhibits in the twenty-seventh annual show of the New York Poultry and Pigeon to marment of preetings to the New Year at midnight. They will be exhibits in the twenty-seventh annual show of the New York Poultry and Pigeon to marment of preetings to the New Year at midnight. They will be exhibits in the twenty-seventh annual show of the New York Poultry and Pigeon to marment forty pound turkeys and greetings to the New Year at midnight. They will be exhibits in the twenty-seventh annual show of the New York Poultry and Pigeon to marment forty pound turkeys and greetings to the New York Poultry and Pigeon to marment forty pound turkeys and greetings to the New York Poultry and Pigeon to marment forty pound turkeys and greetings to the New York Poultry and Pigeon to marment forty pound turkeys and greetings to the New York Poultry and Pigeon to marment forty pound turkeys and greetings to the New York Poultry and Pigeon to marment for include all from tiny forty pound turkeys and greetings to the New York Poultry and Pigeon to marment for include all from tiny forty pound turkeys.

that their petition to change the name to the Lozier Motor Company has been allowed by the Michigan State authorities. The company now is manufacturing more cars than ever in its history, ac-cording to Friedeberg, and before Jan-uary 10 will be in a position to announce

A Year's Growth in Good Will

A year ago this time Dodge Brothers enjoyed an enviable reputation as manufacturers of a very large volume of motor car parts.

This reputation aroused extraordinary expectations on the part of the public, when it was announced that they would build a motor car. Thousands of dealers were eager to represent them. Thousands of orders were placed by individual buyers.

But as manufacturers of motor cars Dodge Brothers were still on trial at the bar of public opinion.

The car as a car was an unknown quantity.

In January, 1915, a few of the cars were shipped from the factory; and a few individual good opinions began to be formed.

The growth of this volume of good opinion was in exact ratio, at first, to the growth of the volume of production.

But not many weeks had passed before the reputation of the car outstripped the capacity to produce. The good news of its performance travelled faster than the supply—

in sixty days' time there was a waiting list in all parts of the country. Substantially the same state of affairs has existed ever since, and exists today, in spite of largely increased production.

There is a very pronounced and definite public opinion now in this country concerning Dodge Brothers car.

Nearly every man or woman you meet has a clear-cut idea of the kind of a car it is. How friendly and how favorable that idea is you probably know so

well that it is not necessary to go into details. In twelve months' time the American people have bought more

than thirty-five million dollars worth of Dodge Brothers cars. This is a notable record for one year even in an industry which has been marked

by many amazing achievements. For a first year, it stands absolutely unique and alone. But the sales growth, to our way of thinking, is as nothing in importance, compared to the growth of a very favorable public opinion concerning the merits of the car.

This phase of the year's work is very gratifying to Dodge Brothers and to their

It goes without saying that Dodge Brothers will never do anything, or permit anything to be done, which might jeopardise the standing of the car with the American public

Colt-Stratton Company Broadway at 57th Street

SPACE A-3, GRAND CENTRAL PALACE

The price of the Touring Car or Roadster, complete, is \$785 (f. o. b. Detroit) ice \$1100 (add freight from Detroit)

representatives everywhere.

The price of the Winter Touring Car or Roadster, complete, including regular mohair top, is \$950 (f. o. b. Detroit) Canadian price \$1335 (add freight from Detroit)

Go to the Midwinter Golf Tournament Pinehurst NORTH CAROLINA January 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 Get in a few practice rounds. Leave New York Friday, Saturday or Sunday-3:34 P. M. Pennsylvania Station-and be on the celebrated Pinehurst Links next morning at 8:30 A. M. TELL YOUR FRIENDS TAKE THEM WITH YOU Motel and Pullman accommedations, tickets, etc., can be secured through SEABOARD AIR LINE RY.

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